

## DIX WINS AND THEN, HURRAH!

### BROADWAY CROWD UNWORRIED BY FINAL FIGURES.

Gas shrieking up One Side and Returns shrieking down the other—The Resolute Meet Mayor Gurney's Rallying by setting All They Can Before A. A. M.

"Hail! Dix wins!" Noisy shouts sprouted from subway kiosks and dark side streets up town last night almost before the clock's hands had marked 7. With their wood typed headlines half hopeful guesses and half keen forecasts made from slender bases of these shouts, the youngsters sifted through the gathering crowds and laid firm foundations for future bank accounts.

They stopped under convenient awnings and read that Rome, N. Y., had given Dix a plurality in the hundreds, that a town in Kentucky which was hidden in its democracy had given Caleb power in the Republican plurality over recent since Davy Crockett's day.

Five minutes after the newsboys had bawled the news from Long Acre Square to Lafayette Square at Fourteenth street Broadway was alive. The report sifted through swinging doors and was carried by eager waiters to candle shaded tables. The hotel lobbies hummed with it. Barbers passed the word over the mahogany with the glasses. The boys who knew hypothetical dust off your clothes exchanged his new information for his tip.

Somewhat or other everybody managed to pay his check without being short changed for luck and to find his way out by the big artery of joy if only for a little promenade.

Almost before the white eyes of the stereoposers began to wink facts and figures on the flapping canvases the blocks of reserves from the police stations began to cut into the glare from shadowy side streets and to get to work for the crowd was there, and with the crowd work.

Yes, same old crowd, same old noise—blatant blam of cowbells and baah-ah of fish farms. Same crowd, but with a new reason. The news came so quickly that there was not that fine suspense of some other election night to keep thousands glued to the few hundreds in the count inspire a steady partisan roar. There were spots of close congestion here and there, where determined citizens in earnestly listening to the news of empty-ump election districts in Richmond county went for this and that Assemblyman cheerfully allowed others to stand on their toes, but for the most part the jam was on the move.

The cordon of reserves at Long Acre Square reinforced by half a dozen mounted men on horseback, put into motion the crowd from Van Cortlandt Park, then return to the station at Second street. The elaborate policing of this crossing of the taxiway channels seemed overzealous, because there was no danger of the crowd term "a sea of upturned faces" there.

All the theatres made provision for the reading of bulletins from the acts in the lobbies of the hotels busy bellhops tucked up page on page of wrapping paper scrawled over with hurried figures. The stock ticker in every hotel above was a center of a crowd and the reading of some volunteer at the table.

There was one disturbing element in the schemes of many joy seekers. That was the embargo on drinking. The law made by Mayor Gurney that the excise laws would be strictly enforced and that no saloons would be open for the night of the election would be plugged at A. A. M. was the inspiration of many inventions by well meaning restaurant and hotel keepers.

At one well known restaurant on Broadway where the head waiter's palm had to be plastered with a five spot in order to get a drink, the waiter's tip was not only paid to every diner, but also to the space between the four legs of the table could be used as a temporary wine cellar, to be closed before 12 o'clock. Behind the bar, a waiter with gold foiled necks peeping over their edges ready for installation at 12:35. One had to judge in advance of how much one would want to drink, for the law was not the basis of judgment.

Other places held more rigorously to the spirit of the law and in them there was no early morning drinking. Broadway on a whole night is a place where one who cares to may note little episodes popping out here and there above the drab commonality of shifting masses. Here are some that were noted last night.

Half a dozen men and women who had just turned away from a bulletin board stopped half a block away to watch an almost Turk in spangled jacket and a few coils of cigarette in a tobaccoist's window. Everybody else that passed stopped to watch the Turk too until a mounted policeman had to ride onto the sidewalk and show the crowd of a hundred or so away. Let that Turk alone, but the crowd that same window rolling cigarettes every day.

"Jimmy, dear," one said in a sobby voice, "either you'll have to carry me or I'll have to." The two of us can't keep company long."

Right where the crowd split in front of the building which faces the new Hudson tube station at Thirty-third street, where the noise and the shuffling was loudest, back and white pussy climbed in some unknown way to a window high over the heads of the crowd and there she sat contented and asleep.

One of the sleek bay horses of Traffic B showed off with evident pride when the crowd was thickest about Long Acre Square. A policeman on his back gave the beast's bridle a gentle tug and the mount side sideways against the pushing crowd at the curb line, so gently that nobody could be hurt and nobody could take offence. In one of his little excursions into the heart of the crowd the horse playfully nipped at the brim of a man's hat. The owner of the hat looked quickly. Then the mounted policeman smiled. So did the police force.

The greedy Greeks who dared to set up their peanut and chestnut stands in the heavy current on Broadway suffered tremendously from the swift raids of the youngsters. One pedler of polyvibrant luscious saw his peanut roaster tipped over by a young man in front of the hotel. The pedler lost his nerve completely.

At 12:30 A. M. "Hey! Dix wins!" Dix has never seen a quieter election night crowd than last night's. Inspector Hogan had 200 policemen on duty. The crowd was perfectly orderly. One young woman in front of the hotel. One young woman lost her nerve completely.

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## 36 years' scientific progressive brewing embodied in

### RHEINGOLD PALE BEER



## TEUTONIC DARK BEER

S. Liebmann's Sons  
At all dealers

had a crowd of 20,000 and a force of police watchers of 20.

One of the biggest crowds The Bronx has seen in many years got together last night at 149th street and Third avenue to read the election returns. Reserves from seven precincts were on hand to keep the crowd in order, and before the evening was over the patrolmen had their hands full. Ticklers and confetti being barred, calcium powder was hit upon as a substitute and the stock of two drug stores was bought out. Few of those who were coated with the powder grew angry and no arrests resulted.

## REEDS WIN IN MISSOURI.

Reed Defeats Francis in the Democratic Primaries for U. S. Senate.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 5.—The proposed constitutional prohibition amendment to the State Constitution has been defeated by a large majority, according to incomplete returns from all parts of the State. The members of the Citizens Defense Committee, which managed the anti-prohibition campaign, say at midnight that the majority against prohibition in the State will be 100,000, of which 90,000 comes from the city of St. Louis. The wet majorities are generally from central and southern Missouri.

Kansas City went out about 20,000 and St. Joseph by 2 to 1.

All the Republican Congressmen are probably reelected. The Republicans have reelected Congressman Barthold from the Tenth district and elected Theron Catlin from the Eleventh district, a Republican gain. He is a young millionaire.

James A. Reed is probably nominated by the Democrats for United States Senator over ex-Gov. D. R. Francis. Ex-Lieut. Gov. John C. McKinley is the Republican nominee for Senator.

## OKLAHOMA DEMOCRATIC.

Cruce, Dem., Wins for Governor. Woman Suffrage is Defeated.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 5.—The returns indicate the election of Lee Cruce, Democratic candidate for Governor, and the entire Democratic State ticket by 20,000 plurality. Cruce is Haskell's choice for Governor.

The indications also are that Bird McGuire, standpatter Republican in the First district, is reelected by a safe majority. Congressman (Cruce), Republican, Third district, will also be returned. The fight in the Second district between Dick T. Morgan, the present incumbent, a standpatter Republican, and Elmer T. Fulton, Democrat, is close. The two other Congress districts are conceded to the Democrats. The Legislature is also conceded to the Democrats.

The recently enacted grandfather clause cost the Republicans from 12,000 to 15,000 negro votes.

The local option amendment to the Constitution seems to be defeated. The woman's suffrage amendment was also defeated.

## TENNESSEE.

Republican-Independent Beats Patterson Candidate by More Than 10,000.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 5.—Capt. B. W. Hooper, candidate of the Republicans, who was endorsed by the Independent or Carmack Democrats, was elected Governor of Tennessee to-day by a plurality of from 10,000 to 25,000.

United States Senator Robert L. Taylor, the harmony Democrat for Gov. Patterson, lost by a little more than a month ago, faced his first political defeat after having served as Governor on three occasions. Tennessee will have her first Republican Governor in nearly thirty years.

Seth McCallen, the Socialist candidate, got only a few votes.

Although friends of Senator Taylor at Democratic headquarters, including Chairman Vertrees, were confident up to a late hour that the complete returns would show him leading by at least 10,000 at Republican headquarters they stopped counting when Hooper's landslide in the east Tennessee counties was accompanied by the failure of Taylor to sweep the western part of the State.

Although complete returns may be made in two districts the indications are that, as usual, Republican Congressmen will be returned from the First and Second districts, while the eight remaining Congress districts will be Democratic.

The Legislature is in doubt. The Democrats claim both branches of the Legislature, but they are confident that with their Representatives and Senators they will have control which would mean the naming of Republican Congressmen to succeed Taylor and Frazier.

Although the liquor question, in which the Republicans advocated Statewide prohibition against local option, for the Democrats the chief issue lay in the elimination of what independent Democrats and Republicans referred to as Pattersonism, caused by the Carmack tragedy, followed by the pardon of Col. Duncan, Cooper, one of the convicted slayers of Senator Carmack.

The weather was ideal and an enormous vote was polled. In Claybourne county there was great turmoil as a result of rival election officers, a free fight occurring at Tazewell, the books and ballots being torn to pieces and no election held. In the Fifth district of Scott county a killing occurred.

## COCKS TO GO FARMING.

Roosevelt's Congressman Beaten by Martin W. Littleton.

By the time the evening was half over Congressman William W. Cocks, who has been trying to get the First Congress district out of Martin W. Littleton's hands, said he was going back to farming. Mr. Littleton won by 3,000 plurality, the Nassau county districts split about even and Suffolk was not strong enough Republican to counteract the heavy swing to Littleton in Queens county.

Mr. Cocks set out for New York when he was morally certain of the result of the election, going to the Republican Club, where he got the last returns.

## TAMMANY, CONTENT, SMILES

GRINS, NOT CHEERS, AS THE RETURNS COME IN.

Quiet Night at the Fourteenth Street Headquarters—"Triumph for Democracy and Common Sense," Says Murphy—Delany's Victory Welcome.

The enthusiasm at Tammany Hall did not run to cheers. Everybody seemed to have regarded the result as expected and natural. There were grins, smiles and laughter that was uproarious at times, but there was little or no waving of hats or shouts of approval. It was the most modest expression of feeling ever observed in the old building. Charles F. Murphy, usually accompanied by J. Sergeant Cram, went frequently from his office across the hallway into the big room of the executive committee, where the returns were received by special messengers and clerks. He said little. When it was all over, that is when all the leaders were satisfied that the Democrats appeared to have won everything, Mr. Murphy gave out this statement at 10 P. M.

The election of the entire Democratic ticket in the State is a signal triumph for decency and common sense. It marks the return to sanity and healthy conditions in our public life and incidentally the defeat of the false prophets of noise and of fifth, in spite of all their joint efforts to deceive and fool the people, are buried together in the same grave. I hope they may not greatly disturb each other there in deciding between themselves which was the more responsible for their memorable defeat.

The victory is decisive enough to be shared by all decent citizens and places upon the Democratic party a responsibility to which I feel assured they will respond in a manner to satisfy the best interests of progress and good government in New York State.

Tom Smith, secretary of Tammany Hall, read the returns to the throng in the executive committee room, among whom were Justus Crane, James J. Delany, Joseph Moss, George Gordon Battle, Congressman Michael Conroy and William Schomer, the candidate for State Comptroller. The returns were read at 7 o'clock and happened so fast that they inspired Alphonse G. Koebler, president of the German American Citizens League, who presided in the assembly room upstairs, to stir the Tammany crowd by announcing that "Dix has carried the State by an overwhelming majority."

The crowd in the assembly room drifted up home and the Tammany crowd down the other. As fast as returns were read in the executive committee room they were sent upstairs and repeated there.

Mr. Murphy got the following despatch from a personal friend in Orange Bay, the reading of which provoked laughter.

"Roosevelt's district gives Dix 218, Stimson 158. Beaten to a frazzle. Mr. Murphy wouldn't give out his friend's name."

Howls and laughter welcomed this from Oyster Bay.

Indications at 9 o'clock indicate that Congressman W. Cocks has been defeated for reelection.

At this point Mr. Murphy entered the room beaming and nearly everybody got up and congratulated him. He said it was "Great!" and Mr. Cram remarked that they had made Tammany Hall the issue and he was glad they had been properly defeated.

The triumph of Delany over Whitney for the Supreme Court evoked more feeling and applause, solely by handclapping, than any other announcement of the night.

The election of the Democratic ticket into Fourteenth street, where there was tumult of the old fashioned sort.

## BIG CUT IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Tener's Plurality Not More Than 50,000 and May Be Less.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 5.—Late returns indicate that the contest for Governor of Pennsylvania is close. Tener, Republican, apparently has about 50,000 plurality, but this may be largely reduced by further returns. Thomas L. Hicks, State chairman of the Keystone party, will not concede the election of Tener.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5.—Pennsylvania to-day elected a Republican Governor, returned a Legislature overwhelmingly Republican and will also send to Congress a great majority of Republicans.

At 11 o'clock to-night the reelection of the Hon. John Dalzell, Republican, to Congress from the Thirtieth Congressional district was assured. This was one of the most important fights in the State next to that of Governor. Even Vice-President Sherman came into the Pittsburgh district to speak for Dalzell.

Congressman A. J. Barchfield, Republican, of the Thirty-second district has also been reelected, as was Stephen J. Porter, Republican, of the thirty-ninth district.

The reelection of James F. Burke, Republican, to Congress from the Thirty-first district is claimed by his friends and but feeble claims are made by the opposition.

## BEVERIDGE MAY BE BEATEN.

Indiana Very Close. Democrats Have a Small Lead.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 5.—Reports from about one-third of the State outside of Marion county show that the vote is very close on the State ticket but that the Democrats are leading by a slight majority.

In order to overcome the vote of 1906, with which comparisons are being made, they must gain nine votes to the precinct. The returns show that the average gain is about two votes per precinct, a small percentage of the country precincts reported.

Marion county, containing the capital and largest city, has given a decided majority for the Democrats. It will exceed 3,000 and may reach 5,000. The county gave a majority in 1906 of over 4,000.

While the Republican legislative ticket, consisting of eight candidates for Representative and one candidate for Senator, is making a better showing than the State ticket, there is no possibility of its being elected.

This county strongly against Senator Beveridge and his managers are greatly discouraged over the vote in this county. They admit that the outlook is bad, but they do not concede that the Legislature will be Democratic, though the indications now are that it will be.

The returns from the larger cities outside of Indianapolis, Evansville, Fort Wayne, South Bend and others of that class show that the Republicans have been badly defeated, the county giving the majority to the Democratic ticket of nearly 2,000. Vanderburgh county gives a majority against the Republicans and Congressman Boehne of the First district Democrat.

Owing to the scattered district the returns were not nearly complete by midnight.

Commenting to-night on the Democratic gains throughout the country Gov. Thomas R. Marshall said:

"It shows a popular revolt against unfaithfulness in public life and a return to constitutional government. The high of living and broken Republican promises constitute the cause. The victory is much like that of 1902, when the country voted for the correction of universal evil."

While the returns are not conclusive by any means from other districts, the defeat of Republican county tickets seems to indicate that the Democrats have held their own in the Congress elections and will have eleven out of the thirteen districts. This is not yet beyond chance.

## Give Yourself

### Head Barber Shaves

Out of the head barber's chair there's but one place to get head barber shaves; i. e., under the blade of an AutoStop Safety Razor. It's the same sliding, smart-shave the man at the first chair gives you.

No taking apart to sharpen or clean. Renew sharp edge by automatic stropping—the only razor that does.

Get one to-day at lunch time. Try it to-morrow morning, if you wish. If your shaves are not like the head barber gives, take razor back. Dealer will refund your money. He has a contract with us (or can get one) protecting him from loss.

Are you going to put off trying the AutoStop Razor?

AutoStop SAFETY RAZOR Gives Head Barber Shaves

Go to our demonstrating shop, 327 Fifth Avenue—near 33rd Street—and try it. No charge. Private shaving booth.

HEARST TURNS ON ROOSEVELT.

Says He's Grateful That "This Royal Pretender" Has Been Deposed.

William Randolph Hearst thus explains the results:

There is a Democratic sweep throughout the nation.

The voters of the country have repudiated the Republican party and undoubtedly the Republican party has amply merited the rebuke it has received.

The voters have turned to the Democratic party, and the serious question now to be determined is whether the Democratic party will deserve the confidence of the citizens and will do more to remedy the conditions of which the people complain than the Republican party has done.

For my part I sincerely hope that the Democratic party will fully realize the expectations of its supporters and fully respond to the requirements of the citizens.

I supported the Democratic party in many States. But in this State I was exceedingly anxious to see Mr. Hopper elected, as I believed him to be the most genuine Democrat in the field for Governor.

As for Mr. Roosevelt, he came home from his parade abroad just in time to give the tottering Republican edifice one final push and to be buried in its ruins.

I am not disposed to mourn for Mr. Roosevelt. As a matter of fact I am thoroughly delighted that the United States, like Portugal, has decided to be a republic and to depose and elect this royal pretender.

## TOO BAD, SAYS FORAKER.

Former Ohio Senator Doesn't Seem Excessively Heartbroken.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 5.—When Former Senator J. B. Foraker was called by telephone at his suburban home late to-night he had retired, but arose to hear about election returns. Mr. Foraker did not seem greatly disturbed at the news which indicated the reelection of Mr. Harmon for Governor, although he did say "too bad, too bad."

When asked if he thought the appearance in Ohio of Col. Roosevelt and members of the Cabinet had had the effect intended by the Administration in sending them here Mr. Foraker referred the inquirer to those gentlemen themselves. Mr. Foraker declined to be interviewed further on the subject.

What he did say he thought to-day's election would have any influence on the selection of the next Republican candidate for the Presidency Mr. Foraker said: "I have nothing to say. Just say for me I know nothing about it."

## GOV. FORT'S MACHINERY VOTE.

He Didn't Like It, but That Was Still Prevalent in His District.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 5.—Gov. Fort was one of the few voters of this city to-day who were still compelled to cast their ballots by means of the voting machine, but he joined a general protest against it by signing his name to a petition to have the machine removed from his district, the Second of the Second ward.

Gov. Fort has opposed the voting machines ever since they were introduced in the State. Two of them were taken out from East Orange last summer, but a plan to have the question submitted for the Governor's district fell through for lack of attention by those who were expected to circulate the necessary petition. It required the signature of 25 per cent of those registered to cause the City Council to order a special election.

The matter is to be taken up, it is said, by the Republican city committee, and the seven machines still remaining in the city will go by the board before another year has rolled around.

The Republican fourteen districts when the machines have been added. Four new districts have been added but the machines have not been placed there. Seven of the original fourteen have been rejected by the voters.

## CALEB POWERS ELECTED.

Man Accused of Killing Goebel Gets Greatly Reduced Majority.

LONDON, Ky., Nov. 5.—In the Eleventh Congress district Caleb Powers, three times tried for complicity in the murder of Gov. William Goebel and finally pardoned by Gov. William S. Taylor, was elected to-day over Eliza Bortman, Democrat.

The majority of Powers, about 5,000, is far below the lowest that the Republican party ever got in the district. He lost his own county, Laurel, by 150 votes.

Throughout the district a light vote was cast and showed Democratic gains, but the mountaineers, who have voted the Republican ticket all their lives, elected Powers.

Powers is a protégé of Senator William O. Bradley and will be associated with the standpat wing of the party.

## MR. STIMSON GAVE UP EARLY

### CAUGHT IN NATIONAL GROUND SWELL, HE SAYS.

Won't Say Whether Roosevelt Helped or Hindered Him—Progressive Fight to Go On—Ashamed of Nothing That Was Said in Either Campaign Camp.

Mr. Stimson got the returns at the Manhattan Hotel. He said at 8 o'clock: "From the returns we are getting from up the State I am afraid that we are beaten, but it is too early yet to give up the ghost entirely."

At 9 o'clock he sent this telegram to Mr. Dix:

"The present returns clearly indicate your election. I congratulate you and send my good wishes for the success of your administration."

Mr. Stimson talked to the reporters in a way that indicated that neither he nor Col. Roosevelt would take yesterday's vote as anything more than a temporary setback for the principles which Mr. Stimson said the Colonel had been working for.

"The result of to-day's election by no means settles the issues for which Mr. Roosevelt and myself have been working," he said. "The struggle we have made in this campaign is only the beginning of the fight, which will be continued for the betterment of the Republican party in this State. The Republican party is going through the agony as to whether or not it shall get on the progressive side, and while we have been turned down to-day the fight for the realignment of the party along the lines urged by Mr. Roosevelt will be kept up."

"Looking at the result of the election, do you think that Roosevelt was more of a handicap than a help to you in the campaign?" Mr. Stimson was asked.

"This is a matter I don't wish to say a word about one way or the other, except to say that the conditions which resulted in the election to-day are not local, because the same conditions exist in Democratic groundswell all over the country and I have been caught in it. I have nothing to regret in the part I played; it was a good, clean fight, and I am proud to have been one of the speakers on either side have no cause to be ashamed."

Mr. Stimson had intended to receive the returns at his home, 373 Lexington avenue, but at the suggestion of Mrs. Stimson he went to the Hotel Manhattan.

It was explained by one of Mr. Stimson's managers that Mr. Stimson was asked to stay at the hotel because he was not going to accommodate the many persons who would want to listen to the returns with Mr. Stimson. As it turned out there were no persons at the hotel, and Mr. Stimson had to go to the Democratic headquarters. Two of these were ex-Gov. George R. Carter of Hawaii and ex-Gov. Regius H. Post of Porto Rico.

A special telephone wire had been put in and as rapidly as the returns were received they were taken into Mr. Stimson's private room, where he was closeted with his guests. Coming from the private room where the early indications were that he had been defeated, Mr. Stimson said: "I guess it's all up with me, and I don't like it. Coming from the private room I took the nomination. Perhaps I may run for office some other time and then maybe I shall have better luck."

At the Republican State headquarters there was gloom enough to make the operators were taking the returns, but at no time were the figures read to more than a score of persons. None of the leaders, dropped in and out of the room, were taking the returns, but a visitor of any consequence was Henry W. Taft. He stayed about an hour in Chairman Prentice's office reading the telegraphic slips as they were carried to Mr. Prentice. It was observed that when some of these slips were read both Mr. Prentice and Mr. Taft seemed to get amusement out of them, even though these slips betokened the defeat of Stimson.

"Where did the fun come in when everything was going against you?" Mr. Prentice asked. "I guess it was when you were over the throwing down of Mr. Roosevelt?"

"Oh no; that isn't a fair question," Mr. Prentice hastily replied. "We were merely laughing at the unexpectedness of some of the things."

Mr. Prentice said the defeat of Mr. Stimson surprised him so that he wished to get his bearings and to think over the election before he could be ready to express any views on it.

## CHICAGO DEMOCRATIC.

Cook County Gives Unprecedented Plurality.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—The Democratic party has won its greatest victory in Cook county since the Civil war. It won the county by a landslide, carrying every ward and precinct by a plurality ranging from 25,000 to 50,000. It was a Democratic sweep, greater than even the most optimistic had predicted.

It seems possible, even probable, that the Democrats have carried the State. It was a clean, smashing victory, greater even than in 1892, when John P. Altgeld was elected Governor, and when the Democrats carried the county by about 20,000.

The Democrats carried twenty-four out of thirty-five wards in Chicago, the Republicans only eight.

Returns indicate that the Democrats have carried eight of the ten Cook county congressional districts, gaining five seats. Three seats were won by the Democrats. The Illinois representation in the next Congress will have a Democratic majority.

The following Democratic candidates for Congress in the lead: Maher in the First; Vaughan in the Second; Slack in the Third; T. U. Simpson in the Fourth; Evans in the Ninth; Finnegan had hopes in the Tenth district and Crowley in the Thirtieth did not concede defeat. Congressman Gallagher, McDermott and the Democrats have been reelected. Michael Zimmer has been elected Sheriff. His plurality was estimated in the neighborhood of 25,000. He carried his home ward, the Twelfth, by a wide margin and a plurality of 6,024. This normally is Republican.

The Democrats certainly will gain Cook county seats. Lyden Evans, Democrat, is a strong candidate, carried Mayor Busse's home precinct against F. H. Gansberger, Republican. Gansberger is the Mayor's own candidate.

## MISSISSIPPI.

Democrats Carry Everything Though Few Bother About Voting.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 5.—Election day in Mississippi was very quiet and a small vote was polled. The only candidates to be voted for were Congressmen, and there was no opposition in any district to the Democratic nominees.

Congressmen elected to-day were: First District, E. S. Chandler, Conynth; Second, H. D. Stephens, New Albany; Third, B. G. Humphreys, Greenville; Fourth, T. U. Simpson, Winona; Fifth, S. A. Witherspoon, Meridian; Sixth, W. A. Dickson, Centerville; Seventh, P. H. Harrison, Gulfport; Eighth, J. W. Collier, Vicksburg.

Stephens succeeds Thomas Spight in the Second. Witherspoon succeeds Adam Byrd in the Fifth and Harrison succeeds E. J. Bowers in the Seventh.

Panama Exposition Bond Issue Carried. BAYON RORGE, Nov. 5.—The Panama Canal bond issue has probably been carried by an overwhelming vote.

Democratic headquarters claim the election of all seven Congress candidates.

OTTAW